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H CARRANZA AMERICANS

FLAG RUSE LEADS FORCE OF U. S. CAVALRY INTO MEXICAN

Authentic Report Tells Of Fight; Mexicans Lose 40

everal hundred Americans and 120 Mexicans were Engaged—Machine Guns Turned on U.S. force —General Felix Gomez in Command of Carranza force, was killed—Funston Gets Official Confir-Several hundred Americans and 120 Mexicans were mation of the Battle.

(By Associated Press.)

El Paso, June 21.—According to various accounts reaching here the American losses seemed to be about twenty and the Mexican loss-The battle took place about 10:30 this morning and lasted an hour. It apparently ended with both sides withdrawing. J. C. Hubble was the American who brought the report here and his story was corroborated by James Maney, an American who was also on the Hubble and Masay lay they talked to Carranza officers at Villa Ahumads. They said the Mexicans claimed to have killed seventeen Americans and taken forty prisoners, which was contra-dicted by earlier acounts. They said several hundred Americans and 120 Mexicans were engaged. Hubble declared Mexican officers asserted that General Gomes wat forward to the Americans under a Directly the Americans began deploying in a semi, circle and Comes, believing he was to be attacked, gave the order for his machine guns to fire. He was later killed by a pistol shot.

Mexicans Say 40 Killed

(By Associated Press.)

El Paso, June 21.—A detachment of American cavalry clashed with a Carranta force at Carrisal, about ninety miles south of El Paso early today, both sides suffering heavy casualties, according to report received by General Francisco Genzales, Carranxa commander at Juntez tonight. Genzales announced officially that seventeen Americans have been taken prisoners and General Felix Gomez, a Carranza general has been killed.

According to Mexican authorities forty Americans were killed by achine gun fire in a surprise attack, but the Mexican casualties were not so heavy. The Arcerican force is said to have been part of a scout outrol from Gusman, returning to the Pershing line of communi. n. Cerrise is about nine miles west of Villa Ahumada, the said to have been taken.

Americans Opened Fight?

General Gonzales said the Americans opened the engagement. Gomez sent a messenger demanding that the Americans ratire and when they refused he sent a second messenger upon whom the Americans fired. Then Colonel Rivas, second in command, reported the Americans began the attack?

Ger val Gouzales said his information came from Colonel Rivas, who reported the American visoners taken to Chlimahia. Gity in stead of Villa Ahumada. General Bell, commanding the Americans forces here, was first informed of fighting by Mexican consul Garcia, who said there was no question but that the fight took place, but he was dot inclined to believe that any Americans were captured. Bell declared no military action will be taken in El Paso until orders are received from Funsion. He said his forces are ready, however, for any demonstration from the Mexicans

CONCENTRATE FORCES

Columbus, June 21.—Pera report from the field. A heavy concentration is underway at Namiquipa, two border and at Colonia, Dub-lan, 120 miles south.

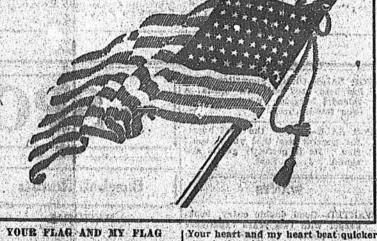
Mexicana at Carrigal. He had

details though, except through Mexi-can officials at Jaurez. Funston transmitted to the war department his report from General Bell at El Page, Bell said the Mexicans said the number of Americans dead is unknown and that the Americans fired on General Gomez's messenger and passing through Villa Ahumada this afternoon saw the body of a dead Mexican general being loaded on a train. From the talk of Mexicans he gathered that they had been in a fight with American eavalry and the American were decoyed by a Mexican that they had been in a fight with American eavalry and the American were decoyed by a Mexican files. can flag of trues and then fired on by machine guns. The report says "our troops engaged the tenth caval-ry." The tenth cavalry is a negro

The toene of the fight was just 90 miles southwest of the Villa Ahaumada, Mexican field headquarters in Northern Chihashus, and the clash

"Americans who were engaged are thought to have been members of troops from the Teath Cavalry, a negro regiment, returning from

in dates early this arternoon by General Francisco Gonzales, the Car-ransa commander of the military zone of the border. For some res-s'n, General Gonzales kept the story a secret until late in the afternoon when an American, J. C. Hubble, rewhen an American, J. C. Huopis, re-turning to the border from the inter-tor, brought to El Paso the news that he had seen numbers of the identican dead slong the Mexican Contral rail-road tracks at Villa Abumada, and had been told that there had been an



YOUR FLAG AND MY FLAG

(By Wilbur D. Nesbit!) Your Flag and my Flag! And oh, how much it holds-

blue and white.

blue and white.

The one Flag—the great Flag—the
Flag for me and you—
Glorifies all clee beside—the red and

at the sight; Sun-kissed and wind-tossed, red and

This Number Necessary Before Beattle Tells Greenville Court Two Regiments Ready For Border Service

Columbia, June 21-Recruiting was the big problem before the National Guard of South Carolina. It was estimated today by officers that approximately 5000 men will be needed before the two regiments will be ready for service on the Mexican border. In some community Northern Chinashus, and the clash occurred only a few hours after President Wilson's 5,000 word note, warning Carranya that the "gravest consequences" would follow an attack upon American troops had gone forward.

Americans who were engaged are

movement of the troppe Last night the contracts for special trains were signed by the adjusting separat. Soveral hundred men were put to work this morning placing camp Styr in condition for the reception of the troops. The several necessary buildings are spring up like mushrooms. A new water system is being installed. Governor Marning today again urged that everything be done at the camp for the health of the men. A corruling station was opened in Columbia this morning to seture men for the new cavalry troops. Dispatches from Washington indicate that this troop will be uccepted if the necessary number of men are secured.

Sale of Hampton Group Almost Necessary

the Parker Cotton mills company and M. L. Marchant, treasurer of the Victor and Monashan groups and director of the noiser corporation, are the only witnesses who have taken the stand in the hearing of the Parker mills case which is now in pro-

gress before Circuit Judge T. J.
Mauldin, Greenville.

Messrs, Beattle and Marchant
took the stand this morning. Mr.
Beattle going into details as to the almost necessary to sell the Hamp ton group in order to realize enough money to take care of the 45,000,000 dollar indebtedness over the Parker mills company. He went into intracate details, and also stoutly denied the charge that there was fraud or the Hampton, mills to Lockwood. Greenville & company of Boston. He said that neither he nor President M. C. Branch attempted to suppress any

C. Branch attempted to suppress any information from reaching the stock-holders with reference to the proposed sale of Us mills.

The action, brought by minority stockholders, attempts to enjoin the sale of the Hampton mills, which was authorized at a meeting of the directors at 11 in Greenville.

Mr. Marchant said that if the entire mediately after Mr. Beattle retired and became an interested observer of the proceedings. He had disapproved of the sale at the meeting of the difference. In the famination conducts of the sale at the meeting of the difference in the famination conducts.

ALLIES ANXIOUS THAT NOTH- COOPER AND EX GOVER ING SHOULD OCCUR TO NORS ENTHUSIASTICALLY CUT OFF OIL SUPPLIES FOR THE FRENCH AND BRITISH NAVIES.

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, June 51.—It was learned here today that pressure from entente allies is being brought to bear on Carranzs to prevent him going to war with the United States. The allies are said to be particularly anxious that nothing should occur to that off oil supplies for the French and British navies.

The allies also believe Germany is working on Carranza to bring about

commerce, formerly controlled by Germany.

It was pointed out here that the United States only declines to consider the immediate withdrawal of American troops and cites clauses in the Scott-Ohregon agreement which provides for gradual withdrawal. The note also highs at an international commission to settle the dispute provided under the treaty of 1848.

BOYS FLOCK TO THE COLORS IN ATLANTA

Fifth Regiment Practically At Recruiting Strength Now

armory so rapidly since it became known that the militia would be sen to Mexico that the Fifth Regiment will be brought up to war strength when the roof was called at the armory, militamen went on government pay. They will be provided
with an allowance for meals, but until the yare sent to the Hacon en-

til the yare sent to the Macon en-campment probably will be permitted to eleep at their house.

Recruiting was greatly stimulated by the announcement of a large number of firms that they will hold open the positions of all employes who enilst for service it the wexton war or along the Mexican border. Several firms have gone so far as to amounce that they will pay their man full salaries during services in the National Quart, the money going either to them or their families or depend to relative.

TRADE PROTESTED

States Against Alies

RECEIVED. MANNING GETS LIBERAL WELCOME AND IS PRESENTED WITH SILVER CUP AND FLOWERS

Manning at the condustor speech. A measurer b large basket of flowers and cup to the stand and the

en some appiause. Mr. Sweere gen is unopposed for state appersondent of education.

Chalitram McSweiz read a telegration Addition McSweiz read a telegration and the moeting owing because duties in Columbia incident to preparation of the National Grador border duty in Merico. He unopposed for this office.

Andrew J. Bethes, candidate or election as joutement governe was the first speaker. He made it is reterance to his jeace into six with Henry Frend but half prophie with Henry Frend but half prophie with Henry Frend but half prophie with the grade in the state. He said down women to repeat a state of the color six of the state of the state. He said the said of the said